Scence in the law, the confidence in the agents of the finale from "The Master-Singers of Nuremberg," Wagner, with solo by Emil Fischer; "Who Stole My Love," Rq: "If they have the smallest self-respect, the smallest love of country, the smallest love for their wives and children, these laws ought to be the finale from "The Master-Singers of Nuremberg," Wagner, with solo by Emil Fischer; "Who Stole My Love," give, a capella, Walter MacFarren; "Evening," and "Only Lassen; "Spring Song," Pinsuti; "Beneath the Stars," waltz, new, Ludwig Milde; "My Love Dwelleth in a Northern Land," Elgar. smallest love of country, the smallest love for their wives and children, these laws ought to be hateful in their sight."

Nor is it Irish inquiries alone which provoke him to this retriplication of style. He begins his onslaught on the McKinley tariff at Dundee by mying that since he knew Dundee it has become not only an enlarged, not only an improved, but e reconstructed city." Then, as if even this alight variation of method were irksome to him, he declares in the next sentence that his mind turns spontaneously to a subject, "endeared to us by common view, by common judgment, and by common feeling." The subject, too, is threefold: namely, the state of your commerce, the danger with which some have supposed that commerce recently to be threatened, and the real character of the external questions which as rational men we ought to form of your probable future." Then, having to refer to the author of the tariff, he gives us this masterpiece of verbosity:

"It is a subject of great interest in connection with a name, I will not say well-omened, I will not say highly acceptable, but, at any rate, sufficiently familiar to you, the name of a gentleman who bears the designation of McKinley, and of that tariff by association with which his name, as I understand, is most likely to gain, if he do gain

it at all, a title to immortality."

You may think that hard to beat. You would be wrong. The same speech ends with a sen-tence which fills exactly twenty-six lines of solid small type, and contains by actual count just two hundred and forty words.

THE UNION LEAGUE CLUB EXHIBITION.

The members of the Art Committee of the Union The members of the Art Committee of the Union League Club have succeeded in securing an exceptionally fine collection of oid masters, modern paintings and antique silver for their November exhibition, which began yesterday. The display, although small, is admirable. It includes an exquisite landscape by George Innes, which bears the date of 1890, and which has been lent by the artist. The effect of the light among the trees is exceedingly fine, and the picture certainly ranks with his best and most successful works. By many, indeed, it will be regarded as the gem of the entire exhibition, at any rate so far as the modern school is concerned. W. M. Chase, who has an entire wall devoted to his studies of Central Park scenery, has lent a clever picture by Fortuny, evi-dently painted in the earlier stages of his career and representing a young Arab. A beautiful Cazin, en-titled "A Misty Morning on an English Farm," is lent by L. Christ Delmonico. Two pictures by Daubigny are exhibited, "Autumn" being most interesting. The bleak landscape and the harsh and angry sky

are painted with extraordinary power and effect.

An entire room is given up to the display of a collection of twenty-five pictures by George II. Boughton. His Scotch salmon fishing scene lent by Samuel P. Avery, Jr., is probably the most striking, as it is also the largest of his works here represented. Among the old masters is P. P. Rubens's "Triumph of Religion," which has been lent by Joseph Durand-Ruel, and which has never been shown before at any exhibition in this country. It formerly belonged to the collection of M. Thiers, the President of the French Republic in 1872, who had obtained it from Madrid. At his death it passed into the hands of one of the directors of the Paris Louvre, from whom it was purchased by its present owner.

The display of antique silver is likewise of great and unusual interest. It includes a pair of old English candlesticks made early in the eighteenth century. They are of exquisite workmanship and were formerly owned by the English Envoy at the Hague. There is also an old French breakfast set of superb workmanship. It dates back to the time of Louis XV and occupies the centre of the principal show-case. A rare and curious collection or silver objects used in Jowish worship will likewise attract much interest. It includes a small silver cylinder made in the last century, holding a "Megilla" scroll of the book of Esther written on vellum and dated 1352. In the display of Oriental silver a small chinese cup, made in the seventeenth century and decorated with canamel, deserves especial mention. The exhibition will remain open to-day and to-morrow. owned by the English Envoy at the Hague. There i

Tommy Russell, who has been playing in the version of "The Prince and the Pauper" against which Daniel Proliman recently obtained an injunction, is to have a benefit at the Union Square Theatre on Tuesday afternoon, and an interesting programme is promised. The benefit is given to him by a number of friends, incinding J. M. Hill, Nell Burgess, E. J. Henley, Wilton Lachaye, Robert Hilliard, J. H. Stoddard, Charles Kent, E. Jansen Wendell, Harry Woodruff, F. K. Tyler, Herbert Millward, Misses Ada Gray, Maud Harrison, Mary Shaw, Grace Flikins, Annie Robe, Maida Craigen, Marion Russell, Velma Swanaston, Alice Fischer and Mary Bingham, and Mrs. E. L. Fernandez. Tommy Russell, Misself will act as an usher.

It was reported yesterday that the many troubles of "Hendrick Hudson" were not yet over, inasmuch as the members of the company had not received their the members of the company had not received their pay. There seemed to be some doubt, too, as to just who ought to pay them. Mr. Tillotson, who was the last manager, ended his connection with the piece and the company some days ago, and did not think the duty devolved on him, and Mr. Unversagt, who owns the piece, did not think he ought to pay the people, because they had been engaged, not by the company which he represents, but by Mr. Tillotson.

The fiftieth performance of "Dr. Bill" will be celebrated at the Garden Theatre to-morrow evening. The souvenirs for the ladies in the audience will be boxes of boubons, called "Dr. Bill's Laughing Pills," Miss Lilly Post has been compelled to leave the

McCaull Opera Company on account of her health, and s now on the way to New-York. It is expected that Harrigan's new theatre will be read? to open on December 15.

The pithy advertisements on the ninth page of The

A WEDDING.

At St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church, in Peckskill, on Wednesday evening, Miss Emilie Robertson Southard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Southard, was married to William H. Knowlson, a merchant of Boston. The ceremony was performed by Bishop Cyrus D. Foss, of Philadelphia, uncle of the bride. The maid of honor was Miss Helen Mather Kimball, and the bridesmaids were Miss Catherine Larned Atterbury and Miss Julia Byrne. The best man was Herbert M. Caswell, of Troy. The ushers were Biglow S. Knowlson, William D. Southard, ir., Norman H. Squires and George Tucker. The church was hardsomely decorated with palms and chrysanthemums. After the wedding eer-mony a reception was held at Rosemere, the home of the bride's parents.

A play presenting local scenes and dealing chiefly with

A play presenting local scenes and dealing chiefly with the experiences of the city police was presented for the first time last night at the New Park Theatre. It is called "The Inspector," and it was received with evident, pleasure by a large audience. The inspector represented is Inspector Byrnes, though his name is nowhere men-tioned. The interior of the office at Police Headquarters is shown, and also a view of the harbor from the Battery, and one of the interior of the Thirtieth Street Police and one of the interior of the Thirdich Street Police Station. These scenes were loudly applauded, as was also the acting of the piece, and at the end of the third act the writer, Will R. Wilson, was called before the curtain. There are thirty-nine parts in the play, and the actors who assumed them were Fraser Coulter, Edwin Varrey, John E. Kellerd, Daniel Jarrett, Barry Johnson, Varrey, John E. Kelleri, Daniel Jarrett, Barry Johnson, Collin Varrey, Walter Osmond, Charles W. King, Henry Howland, Louis Gordon, Robert Hackett, John Noble, David Ardsley, William Spencer, A. L. Rankin, John F. Lenigan, Willie Sanger, Edward Miller, Samuel Reed, Frank Hamilton, Ben Morrison, Harry Carleton, Wallace Peters, P. J. Anabro, Edwin Walter, George Keaney, James Edwards, Fred. Dawson, F. G. W. Cooper, Lames Edwards, Gracle Heckler, Misses Lizzie Hudson Collier, Ida Waterman, Bertine Robison, Annie Wood. Collier, Ida Waterman, Bertine Robison, Annie Wood, May Thompson, Jeanette Wood, Mrs. Lizzie Hodge and little Mabei Earle.

MT. HOLYOKE ALUMNAE TO MEET. . The Mt. Holyoke Alumnae Association will enjoy its semi-annual meeting and luncheon at the Fifth Avenue Hetel to-morrow afternoon. Mrs. Mead, the new president of Mt. Holyoke College, will be present, and a number of prominent women will be guests of the association. It is expected that a number of topics of interest and importance to the Mt. Holyoke graduates will be discussed. The business meeting will begin at 11 o'clock and luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock.

THE METROPOLITAN MUSICAL SOCIETY.

The Metropolitan Musical Society will give its first necet this season at the Metropolitan Opera House on naury 18, when an interesting and elaborate programme it be presented. The society now numbers 200 members it is holding regular rehearests every week. It is in the recordition now than it was this time last year, and an ellent concert is promised. The society will be assisted a picked orchestra and will be led by W. R. Chapman.

Many House the sources, will make her first THE METROPOLITAN MUSICAL SOCIETY. January 18, when an interesting and elaborate programme will be presented. The society now numbers 200 members and is holding regular rehearsals every week. It is in better condition now than it was this time last year, and an excellent concert is promised. The society will be assisted by a picked erchestra and will be ied by W. R. Chapman. Miss Mary Howe, the soprano, will make her first public appearance here at this concert. The programme which the soles, etc. The following is the programme which the soles, etc. The programme which the soles, etc. The following is the programme which the soles, etc. The p

EDWIN BOOTH'S FIFTY-SEVENTH BIRTHDAY. Baltimore Nov. 13 (Special) .- Edwin Booth received an extremely cordial greeting to night when he ap-peared on the stage as Brutus. The enthusiastic demonstration, which lasted several minutes and compelled the great actor to bow his acknowledgments again and again, was in honor of the fifty-seventh anniversary of his birth. The New Lyceum Theatre was filled with the admirers of Mr. Booth. Mrs. Harrison came over from Washington this afternoon especially to attend the anniversary performance. She was the guest of Mrs. John V. L. Findlay, with whom she occupied a proscenium box. Many ladies promi-nent in Washington and Baltimore society were in the other boxes. The theatre was perfectly adorated with flowers. Mr. Booth spent his birthday quietly in his apartments at the hotel, receiving only a few personal friends.

A DINNER TO THE FARMERS' CLUB. Bethlehem, Penn., Nov. 13 (Special).—The Farmers' Club was entertained at dinner this evening at the home of President E. P. Wilbur, of the Lehigh Valley Railroad, in South Bethlehem. The Philadelphia mem-bers of the club arrived here this afternoon in a special car. The dining-room was precilly decorated with The following were the guests at chrysanthemums. the table: Henry Green, president; E. P. Wilbur, Warren A. Wilbur, Rollin H. Wilbur, John R. Fell, George W. Childs, A. A. McLeod, Joseph Wharton, Mr. Bleich, Engene Delano, George B. Roberts, Mr. Drayton, M. Frailey, Robert H. Sayre, sr., Robert P. Linderman, John Fritz, R. W. Davenport and Lieutenant W. H. Jaques.

PATROMESSES OF A BALL AT PRINCETON. Princeton, N. J., Nov. 13 (Special).—The patronesses for the senior Assembly, which will be held in Prince on on the night of December 5, were announced to-day They are Mrs. A. G. Agnew and Mrs. George T. Bliss, New-York; Mrs. Thomas W. Caldwell, Morristown, N. J.; Mrs. Henry B. Fine, Princeton; Mrs. William W. Frazier, Philadelphia; Mrs. Charles E. Green, Trenton; Frazier, Philadelphia; Mrs. Charles E. Green, Trenton:
Mrs. P. Cooper Hewitt and Mrs. F. Rhinelander Jones,
New-York; Mrs. Charles Newbold, Philadelphia; Mrs.
Henry F. Osborne, Mrs. William M. Sloane, Mrs. Richard C. Stockton, Princeton; Mrs. Thomas B. Wanamaker and Mrs. Charles Wheelau, Philadelphia.

FOR MAKING MISS WILLARD A BISHOP. Chicago, Nov. 13 (Special).—Considerable interest has been aroused in Methodist Church circles by a re port that Miss Frances E. Willard's friends are making an effort to have her elected a bishop of that de nomination. The recent agitation of the question whether or not women are eligible for service as lay delegates to the General Conferences is, it is rumored, due to the desire of these friends to secure a bishopric for the well-known temperance advocate. Presiding Elder Truesdell said this morning: "As to any woman's eligibility to be elected to any office in the Church, such as editor, agent, secretary or bishop, it depends entirely upon whether she can get a majority of votes, lay and clerical, in the General Conference. It ordimy and ciercal, in the General Conference. It ordi-marily takes 250 votes to secure an election. So, you see, Miss Willard's election to the place of bishop de-pends only indirectly upon the admittance of lady dele-gates to the General Conference. As to her candidacy, I have heard nothing."

CONDEMNING PRESIDENT EDGAR KNAPP. Rome, N. Y., Nov. 13.-The meeting of the New York State Farmers' League at Utica to-day was held with locked doors. Resolutions condemning certain official acts of Edgar Knapp, president of the State League, were adopted after a stormy debate.

Albany, Nov. 13.—Henry E. Abel, chairman of the

Farmers' League State Committee, and Secretary George Gifford issued a call to-day for a meeting of the League to be held in this city December 10.

When in search of business chances examine the short advertisements in The Tribu..e. They are on the ninth page to-day.

NEW UNION DEAGUE CLUB MEMBERS. The Union League Club held its monthly meeting last night. Routine business was transacted and there was an exhibition of oil paintings. Norman L. McElligott, George MacCulloch Miller and Henry Ivison were elected members of the club.

PIANO-MAKERS TO STRIKE.

The piane-makers employed in the factory of Krakauer The plane-makers employed in the factory of krakers Brothers at a meeting last night decided to go on strike on Monday to enforce a demand for a workday of nine tours. It was said late last night that the firm of Conover Brothers had withdrawn from the Plane Manuacturers' Association, had granted the demands of their imployes, and would at once resume work.

THE ARIZONA KICKER AND ITS EDITOR.

wing items from a halfsh

We take the following items from a halfsheet issue of "The Arizona Kicker:"

Not Our Fault.—While we stand ready to apologize to our readers for issuing a half-sheet this week, we at the same time declare it to be no fault of ours. Last week was one fail of excitement to us.

Early Monday morning, Colonel Stephoe, manager of the Gulliver Silver Lode, called on us in regard to that article denouncing his enterprise as a swindle. He fired four shots and we two, and we lost most of the day in getting a surgeon and assisting to dig the bullets out of the Colonel's left shoulder. He laid it all to his gun, but we knew better. He was rattled from the moment he entered the office door. The man who comes to lick the editor is bound to be more or less rattled.

An Editorial Ass.—Thursday forenoon, just as we were making up the fourth page of the greatest American weekly on the face of this earth, Major Keppling steered a drove of bronchos around to our office to show us what sort of horse-fiesh could be raised on wolf-grass.

show us what sort of norse less could be tasked woolf-grass.

After we had evinced our admiration the Major offered to bet us \$20 even up that we could not stay on the back of a certain spotted bronche over thirty seconds. Ass that we were, we accepted the defl. Because we own a private graveyard and can buildoze the postmaster, we thought ourselves some pumpkins. We reached that bronche's back. We stayed there just six seconds. We didn't come to for twenty minutes, and at the present writing we fully believe that both arms, both legs and all our ribs are broken. It is needless to add that the Major scooped in our twenty.

It is needless to add that the Major scooped in our twenty.

An Unfair Advantage.—The news of our asinine adventure spread rapidly over town, and, as was to be expected, one of our enemies determined to take advantage of our physical situation to pay off an old grudge. Cactus Tom, a would-be lad man, who has received several warnings through "The Kicker" to get, came over and found us on our back and helpless, and he was about to divide us into two equal parts with his bowie knife, when our female bookkeeper, stenographer, typewriter and editorial assistant—all combined in one-raised an alarm, and the boys came in from the Jackdaw saloon and took Thomas out to the usual trysting place and choked him to a better land. While we were not hurt, we own to being considerably upset.

while we were not hurt, we own to being considerably upset.

He Cannot Escape.—Wednesday afternoon, after being rabbed down with arnica and replastered with sticking-salve to hold us together, we took a seat with our feet on the stove to direct our half-breed foreman how to made up a page. Several people came in, and all had more or less to do with the stove. Just after the last one had departed there was a sudden lond explosion, and the top of the stove hit and smashed the ceffing, while other pieces flew into the grocery, butcher, harness, hardware and millinery departments.

While we were not physically injured, our nervous minutes before we could ask what had happened some one of the four or five callers dropped a can of powder into the stove, calculating not only to take our life, but to destroy a great and growing weekly paper. We shall soon learn who is the guilty party. If we can't bring it home to any one in particular, then we shall go gunning for the whole crowd.

AN EXPERT IN TOBACCO.

A GIFT TO PRINCETON.

MRS. CHARLES B. ALEXANDER TO PRESENT IT WITH A FINE BUILDING.

THE NEW HALL TO BE A MEMORIAL OF THE FIFTEEN MEMBERS OF THE ALEXANDER FAMILY WHO HAVE BEEN GRAD-

UATED FROM PRINCETON. Princeton, N. J., Nov. 13 (Special) .- At the annual fall meeting of the Board of Trustees of Princeton Uni-versity held to-day in the faculty-room of the library President Patton announced the gift of a new building by Mrs. Harriet Crocker Alexander, the daughter of the late Charles Crocker, of California, the railroad millionaire. She was married three years ago to Charles B. Alexander, of New-York. The new building will be used for commencement exercises and all the higher functions of university life. It will be the finest, most costly and best equipped building of its kind belonging to any college in the country. The best architects will be consulted, and also the best taste and precedent in buildings of this style. Several sites have been suggested, but none of them is considered at all satisfactory. The matter of location is rather a puzzle. The college has plenty of ground, but as yet no convenient and commanding site has been found which is available for a building of this character. The new hall is to be a momorial of the Alexander family, fifteen of whom have been graduated from Princeton. President Patton gracefully announced the gift t

the trustees in the following words:
"I think we all feel the need of some suitable building for our commencement exercises and other academic functions. I have boked forward to the time when, with the growth of the college and the develop-ment of the university idea, we might reasonably hope that some benefactor would build us a convocation hall which in its architecture and adoroments would be a worthy tribute to learning. The gifts of women to Princeton have been numerous, notably those of Mrs. Robert L. Stuari, of New-York, and Mrs. David Brown, of Princeton. This act originated solely and spontaneously with Mrs. Alexander, with no solicitation from myself, her husband, or any one else. It is a graceful tribute of fortune to fame. I did not suppose the time and fruition of our hopes in this line were so near as the following letter would indicate: Tuxedo, Nov. 10.—My Dear Dr. Patton: It affords me great pleasure to offer to you and the Board of Trustees of Princeton College a hall in which to hold the commencement exercises and the assemblages which may in future be held by the university. Trusting this will meet with your approval. I am sincerely yours, HARRIET C. ALEXANDER.

"There has been no definite amount named, but it is known that it is the intention of Mrs. Alexander to erect a building upon the Princeton campus that will be an ornament, besides supplying a great need."

The commencement exercises are held at present in the old Presbyterian Church on the college grounds, a plain structure hardly in keeping with the growth of the college.

The Alexander family have been connected with Princeton since its foundation. The Rev. Dr. Archibald Alexander was almost the founder of the theo logical seminary. He was not a graduate, but was interested in the college from the beginning. In the Presbyterian Church he was a leading man in his day as theologian, teacher, preacher and writer. His as theologian, teacher, preacher and wheelers is sons were all graduates. Two of them, James W. and Joseph Addison, were professors at times in the college and theological seminary. The former was once paster of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, and the latter was well known as one of the leading linguists of the country in his day. A third son, Colonel William C. Alexander, was a lawyer and public man in New-Jersey, and once ran for Gov-ernor against Newell, who was elected. Later he was president of the Equitable Life Assurance Society. The other sons were the Rev. Samuel D. Alexander, now pastor emeritus of Philips Presbyterian Church in New-York; Dr. Archibald Alexander, who was a physician in Princeton, and led a retired life; and Henry M. Alexander, who is a trustee of the college and the head of the law firm of Alexander & Green, of New-York. Samuel and Henry are the only sons now living.

James and Henry were the only ones who married.

Of the third generation of graduates are the Rev Henry C. Alexander, a professor in Union Theological Seminary, Va., and James W. Alexander, a trustee of the college, president of the Princeton Club of New-York, and vice-president of the Equitable Life Assurance Society. They are both sons of James W. Alexander. Henry M. had five sons. One of them is Charles B. Alexander, whose wife makes this gift, and who is a member of the law firm of Alexander & Green. of New-York. His brother Archibald is a writer on philosophical subjects and an ex-professor of mental science in Columbia College. Another brother, Dr. Samuel Alexander, is a professor in Bellevue Medical School. Another brother, Henry A., is a lawyer in New-York, and the fifth, Maitland, is now studying theology at Princeton. One son of the fourth generation, Henry Morton Alexander, was graduated from Princeton this year and is now studying law in New-York.

The Board of Trustees elected to membership in their body William J. Magic, justice of the Supreme Court of New-Jersey, and the Rev. M. W. Jacobus, of Oxford Penn. A new prize was announced in American political history, the gift of Adrian Joline, of New-York City, a member of the class of '70. In his report President Patton gave the total number of students in attendance this year as 842, an increase of seventy-three over that of last year. Henry C. Alexander, a professor in Union Theological

Every one who wishes to buy or rent a house in own or country should examine the little advertise ents on the ninth page of The Tribune.

Eugene Field's London letter to The Chicago News.

The Empress of Germany is a daughter of the Duchess Adelheid, of Schleswig Holstein-Augustenburg. The latter is a singularly modest and reserved personage, quite averse to display and palaver. She is in the habit of travelling about incognito, and this is incognito invariably of the strictest kind. Recently she went to Vienna, and, as the Comtesse de Wolfersdorf, hired apartments in a bourgeoise part of the city. The landlord treated her as he might have treated any other elderly lady whose only visitors were her physician and a few solemn-looking friends. One day, however, this landlord was stricken nearly aghast when the Emperor of Germany (who happened to be visiting Vienna) whirled up in front of the modest mansion and inquired after the Comtesse de Wolfersdorf. After this imposing visitor had departed the landlord scuttled up to his lodger's apartments.

"Do you know, Madame la Comtesse," he inquired, breathlessly, "who your caller is? Why, it was the Emperor of Germany."

"Of course," answered the old lady, quietly; "he happens to be my son-in-law."

The sister of this estimable woman is the wife of Dr. Esmarch, an eminent surgeon, who is very chummy with the Kalser. It seems rather curious (doesn't it!) that an Emperor of Germany should have for his uncle a professor of Kiel University! Eugene Field's London letter to The Chicago News.

POLITE RAILWAY CONDUCTORS.

From The Chicago Tribune. From The Chicago Tribune.

There was a time when railroad men had the reputation of being the most impolite of any of their sex. They never deserved this reputation. It grew out of the fact that in the early days travellers were not as well posted as they are now and they asked many questions which railroad men worried about and finally stopped trying to answer. The railroad man of to-day, however, is more communicative and more polite than formerly. The compacies' managers are more carrelial of the comfort of people who travel and revulie their employes to be polite. One of the roads running their employes to be polite. ful of the comfort of people was tracer and revulent employes to be polite. One of the roads running out of Chicago has made a rule that when the conduct passes through a sleeping-car to collect fares, or dining-car for the same purpose, he must remove heap. Perhaps after some other rules of propriet shall have been adopted by the companies a certaiclass of travellers will do likewise and one may make a jaunt out of town with some comfort.

ROSA BONHEUR AND THE ART STUDENT.

cat for me."

Miss Alice gasped with dismay. The cat was a huge fellow puring in one corner of the studio. Miss Alice prayed for the fleor to open, but took up her yes," said Mile. Bonheur, "so they told me. I've "Yes," said Mile. Bonheur, "so they told me. I've seen worse lines—sometimes."

Miss Alice ascended to the seventh heaven at this equivocal praise.

"Where have you been," went on Mile. Bonheur.

"Where have you been," went on Mile. Bonbeur, since April 1" "In-in Belgium."
"In-in Belgium."
"Drawing!"
"Not-much: resting."
"So they told me. Why don't you draw or else go ome and—make the soup for dinner!"
Miss Alice abased herself and promised to draw

without intermission. Then she asked how her hostess, whom she had never before seen, had learned of her existence. It appeared that Mile. Bonheur, who baunted the Wild West camp while Enfallo Bill was in Parls, had noticed the young English student sketching horses. Something in the ghri's face had attracted her; she had had inquiries made among the ateliers, and, silently, in spite of her lack of intercourse with other artists, had kept track of her quasi-protege, whom she thus rebuked for a summer's ideness. Mile, Ionheur is an unsparing critic, and this is not the first time she has exhorted an aspirant to make due progress or to clean pots and pans.

SELECTIONS FROM THE MAIL.

STANDING UP FOR MOUNT ST. ELIAS.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: Mr. Russell, the organizer of the recent expe dition to Mount St. Elias, is reported to have said that "St. Elias, instead of being the highest point in North America, is in reality a second-rate mountain. Its elevation, instead of being 19,500 feet, as previously con sidered, is about 13,500 feet." I shall await with in-terest the promised report to the National Geographical Society, but in the meanwhile may I be permitted, as the leader of the expedition of 1888 to Mount St. Ellas, to protest against its being placed among the second-

I have not at hand the various reports on Alaska previous to 1888, but I believe that I am right in stat-ing that they all agree in giving to Mount St. Elias a very much greater elevation than 13,500 feet. My estimate of 1888 gave it 19,500 feet, and the way I reached that estimate was this: I had with me two boiling-point thermometers that had been tested at Kent Observatory, and two aneroids. From the sea level up to the highest point reached I constantly made use of these instruments; and the ane rolds agreed very clarely with the thermome ters. The highest place reached by my party was a little over 11,000 feet and we were obliged to turn back from that place because we judged the summit of the peak to be still from 7,000 to 9,000 feet above

of the peak to be still from 7,000 to 9,000 feet above us and we knew that without sleeping out at the height we had reached it would be hopeless to try to reach the summit. To sleep there was impossible and so we descended.

Now it is of course extremely difficult for a person who is ascending a mountain to judge the height of what remains above him to be elimbed; but to those accustomed to mountain research the task is not so hard for the reason that the eye gets trained in the judgment of distance. I believe therefore that our estimate was very nearly correct. But I have with me photographs of the mountain taken by myself and those show the exact place reached by us and our whole route besides. The height of the place we reached compared with the entire he ght of the mountain is a little over half of the latter. The photographs therefore agree with our estimate.

America possesses in 8t. Elias one of the finest mountains on earth. Let her not throw discredit on its height.

Fellow of Royal Geographical Society, London. Member of English and Swiss Alpino Clubs.

New-York, Nov. 10, 1850.

HORACE GREELEY AS A PASTOR SAW HIM.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: Dr. T. L. Cayler's reminiscences of Horace Greeley, printed in The Tribune, call to mind similar ones of my own. I can claim no special acquaintance with that stanch friend of man and human rights, but he had a large share in my warm regards, and pro foundest respect. My father was a great admirer o Henry Clay, and of course very easily became an ad mirer of Horace Greeley, and one of his most ardent supporters. My father bought the first copy of The Pribune, and was a constant reader of that paper till

In the spring of 1872, while I was paster of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Northport, L. 1., Mr Greeley came there to deliver a lecture in behalf of a little struggling church at Centreport. The lecture was to be given in the hall at Northport, as there was better prospect of geiting a good nudlence there than

at Centreport.

It fell to the lot of my family to entertain Mr. Greeley for the night, and to have him with us a supper and breakfast. It was a great privilege to us all to have the great hater of wrong and lover of free dom under our roof, and to care for him. When at the supper-table my wife asked if he would take sugar and milk in his tea, he replied that he only took hot water and milk. He are hardly enough to keep a baby through the night. He had the most beautiful hand I ever saw on a man. The flesh was as delicate and fresh as that of a healthy child. The hand was small and the fingers remarkably tapering.

At the hall he walked up the aisle with a package

At the hall he walked up the aisle with a package ander his arm, wrapped in a sifk bandanna, and when he reached the platform he unrolled it, and out came a book containing his lecture.

When the hour came for retiring that night I felt that it was proper to ask Mr. Greeley if he would lead in the family devotions. He pleasantly declined, saying, "I would rather hear you," and then dropped upon his knees with his head low down in the rocker, and thus joined with us in the service.

At breakfast the next morning I pointed to his portrait hanging on the wall; some of us made a remark that we thought it was a good one. "Oh, yes," he said, "I think it is about as good as they will ever get of me." A few montas later he passed away.

Gregard it as a piece of good fortune that my home once sheltered the "Founder of The New-York Tribuse". How eminently he was a part of the history where How eminently be was a part of the history of his times! He himself made much of the history his pen recorded. When the name and influence of Horace Greeley shall be forgotten, the world will be much older than it is now.

Parkville, L. I., Nov. 10, 1800.

THACKERAY AND MCALLISTER.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: The criticism of Ward McAllister's book Society As I Have Found It," by an Ex-Diplomatist, in "Society As I Have Found It," by an Ex-Diplomatist, in The Tribune of November 2, was an admirable expose of the inaccuracy and the snobbishness which seem so wholly to possess Mr. McAllister in his effort as an author. This criticism was, in a measure, balm for feelings ruffled by a review of this book in "The Critic" of November 1. For years that literary "The Critie" of November 1. To years paper has been one of my pets. Its book comments have seemed to hit the mark. But I was certainly vexed that it should speak of Mr. McAllister, the man who has libelled American society for the sake of a few dollars in the same manner as he seemingly advertises wine houses and dressmakers in his book, as a man who "seems to possess in a high degree that as a man who "seems to possess in a high degree that quickness of perception common to many eminent mon." This of the man who thinks he ate royal pheasants the same day they were shot, and who ests himself up as a director of good dinners. Ugh: What a stonach McAllister must have. "The Craule" adds: "In relucant conclusion, we may say that any student of Thackeray who will take the trouble to fead this remarkable book cannot fall to be reminded of some of the great satirist's earlier sketches; while for unconscious revelation of character, we can recall nothing equal to it since the Autohography of Benvenuto Cellini."

Shades of William Makepeace! Pray bring out your parallel columns and magnifying glasses that we may see the resemblance. After such lavish praise McAllister ought to have sufficient prestige in the world of letters' to make him a strong candidate as a Tammany Judge or something of that sort. YALE.

Hot Springs, N. C., Nov. 8, 1890.

A GOOD CAMPAIGN DOCUMENT.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: I read the article of William A. Gans on Foreign and Home Markets" in The Tribune on rhursday the 6th inst., and was so impressed with the same that I sent to your office the same day, be-fore noon, for a half-dozen copies to distribute to the men in the shop in which I am foreman. The sublect of the "Home and Foreign Market" was so clearly stated in the article, comparing the purchases of all stated in the article, comparing the purchases of all the nations of the world with the value of the foreign tonnage of this country, accompanied by statistical exhibits, and showing how little value the foreign market would be to us if we had to sacrifice our own, that it would be a bity if the article would not receive the widest possible circulation. I. B. FIELDS.

Jersey City, Nov. 10, 1890.

WHERE TWO PRESIDENTS TAUGHT.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: "The Cincinnati Times Star" speaks of Lincoln's log cabin home and Garfield's log cabin school-house in Brush Creek, Ohlo, as likely to appear at the Chicago World's Fair. If the writer will go to Pownall, the southwest town of Vermont, he will find a school-house in which two Presidents of the United States both kept school, Garfield and Arthur, During their both kept school, Garfield and Arthur. During their student life in Williams College, near by, the first was a general teacher of the public school, and the latter had a writing school; both to help along on the expenses of their college course. Can another school-house be found in which two Presidents have been teachers? This school-house would look well at the Fair, flanked by the two log cabins.

Franklin N. V. Nov. 2, 1850.

Franklin, N. Y., Nov. 8, 1850. KEEP YOUR CONCRETE DRY BUT CLEAN.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: I think the inquiry by H. E. R. in this morning's Tribune a very pertinent one: "Is there any good reason for watering the new concrete streets?" For one, I can see none. This new pavement is so smooth and so much arched that when sprinkled it is about as difficult for a horse to meintain his footing as though it were greased. Every physician who is though it were greased. Every physician who is obliged to drive about the city, and often rapidly, knows the shivery sensation that comes over him as he sees his he rees sprawling about on this slippery pavement. During a hard rain when the mid is washed off, or when the pavement is theroughly dry, there is little trouble, but the sprinkling makes it about as bad as possible. In Itaficio, where there are many miles of asphalt pavement, it is not sprinkled at all, but a man is kept constantly at work to gather up the droppings and there is very little trouble. If the practice of aprinkling the asphalt pavements is kept up, especially in cold weather, it will be responsible for many maimed horses and damaged vehicles.

New-York, Nov. 6, 1800.

A PHYSICIAN. DELTA KAPPA EPSILON.

THE FORTY-FOURTH ANNUAL CONVENTION. SPEECH-MAKING IN THE METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE BY W. L. TRENHOLM AND GEN-

ERAL JAMES W. HUSTED. The mystic symbol of a lion, rampant, clawing the air on a flag of red, yellow and blue that waved over a house in Fifth-ave, yesterday, was the outward and visible sign that the forty-fourth annual convention of the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity had begun its secret sessions in the building below. There were 160 delegates present, most of whom were undergraduates and they represented chapters of the fraternity in the following colleges: Yale, Bowdoin, Colby. Amherst, Alabama, Brown, Mississippi, North Carolina, Virginia, Harvard, Dartmouth, Middlebury, Michigan, Williams, Lafayette, Hamilton, Colgate, College of the City of New-York, Rochester, Rutgers, De Pauw, Wesleyan Troy Pelytechnie, Adeibert, Cornell, Syracuse, Columbia, California, Trinity, Vanderbilt, Miami and

The two business sessions held yesterday were given up principally to preliminary organization, and to the discussion of proposed constitutional amend-ments. The convention will devote this morning and afternoon also to business, and on Saturday morning at 11 o'clock a photograph of the delegates will be taken in front of one of the buildings of Columbia

Professor Chariton T. Lewis, presided at the public exercises held in the Metropolitan Opera House last evening. The orchestra was given up to the delegates and other immediate members of the fraternity, about 500 of whom were present. The women in evening dress who occupied the first three galleries, were the only decorations of the building. Among those who, with members of their families, occupied the boxes were Calvin S. Brice, David Bennett King, General Wager Swayne, E. B. Shapleigh, one of the two surviv ing founders of the society, Dr. T. H. Burchard, Wilson H. Biackwell, James Wotton, Nathan Clark, jr., Pro-fessor Ricketts, of Columbia College, and J. Lawrence Bouvier, jr. The Yale and Columbia chapters each

occupied a box.

Among those who sat on the platform were Granville P. Hawes, Professor Fitzgerald Tisdale, High Garden, A. P. Hepburn, Almon Goodwie, the Rev. Dr. William Lloyd Lewis, William H. McElroy and Will iam B. Jacobs.

After prayer by the Rev. Dr. Roderick Terry, the Yale Glee Club sang "Delta Kappa Epsilon." Then Professor Lewis welcomed the audience in the name of the fraternity. He gave an interesting sketch of its progress since its beginning, forty-six years ago, in a meeting of fifteen members of the junior class of Yalo College. Now it has thirty-two chapters scattered all over the United States. He regretted, he said, to announce that ex-Secretary Fairchild, whom he had expected to introduce as the first speaker of the evening, was prevented by illness from being present, but added that the political balance of the evening's oratory would not be disturbed, since William L. Trenholm had consented to take Mr. Fairchild's place. The ex-Controller of the Currency, who is a grad-

nate of the South Carolina College, spoke with Southern cloquence and gallantry of the fraternity and the ladies, declared that the distinguished gentleman whose place upon the programme he occupied was a shining example in public life of D. K. E. principles, and closed

ample in public life of D. K. E. principles, and closed as follows:

"And now in behalf of these young gentlemen, who are too young, or too modest perhaps, to speak for themselves, except individually, I thank you for your presence and your forbearance in listening to the words of one who, having nothing to say, has said it and whose mission has been fainfied in filling with a little sound the time that otherwise would have been shent through the absence of Mr. Fairchild."

The Glee Club sang again and then Julian Hawthorne was introduced and read a scholarly poem entitled "Brotherhood."

The last speaker was General James W. Hysted, who, the chairman solemnly declared, had been made speaker of the New-York Assembly the day after he was graduated from Yale and had been speaker ever since. General Husted was greeted with appliance and he read a paper on the "Evolution of Statesmanship." The closing words of his paper were these:

"The snilject of my brief address was suggested to my mind from a knowledge of the distinguished position our fraiernity maintains among the statesmen and publicists of the day. Gibson and Long, Roosevelt and Longe, Fairchild and Briee, Swayne and MacVeagh, Hawthorne and Lewis, Trenholm, Maynard, Butler, Erwin and a hundred others of equal fame are leaders of thought and honsehold mames, scholars all—many of them statesmen of the highest rank, they have labored faithfully to dignify and honor the literature, the scholarship, the political statesmens of the nink, they have labored faithfully to dignify and honor the literature, the scholarship, the political statesmens of the nink pride."

If you want a competent cook, dressmaker or coach, and D. K. E. points to their record with pleasure and with pride."

If you want a competent cook, dressmaker or coach-man, examine the little advertisements on the ninth page of The Tribune.

SNEAKS AMONG NEWSPAPER MEN.

From The Philadelphia Ledger's New-York letter.

A few days ago several newspaper reporters were waiting in William O'Brien's room, at the Hoffman House, for the return of the Irish leaders. On the A few days ago several newspaper reporters were waiting in William O'Brien's room, at the Hoffman House, for the return of the Irish leaders. On the table was an envelope addressed to one of the members of Parliament. One of the reporters picked it up, and, remarking that "it was one of the privileges of a newspaper man to get the news in any way he could," opened the envelope, and, taking out the letter, read it alond. On the day of the Vizcoya disaster a number of reporters thronged the office of the steamship company inquiring for information. One of them picked up a written list of the passengers—the property of the company—and, remarking that he "nad all he wanted," made for the door. The agent demanded the return of the paper, but the reporter insisted on retaining the stolen property, holding that his duty to his newspaper justified him in the course he was pursuing. Neither of these acts was serious in its consequences. The letter contained no secrets and another list of passengers was found. In fact, the two reporters obtained no advantage by pursuing a dishonorable course. But they inflicted incalculable injury on their profession. The lawyer who should deliberately deceive the court or steal a paper from the opposing counsel would be kicked out of the Bar Association and suspended from the privilege of his profession, but it appears that these two offending newspaper men have gone without rebuke, and the reporter who hid behind the curtain in the Flack jury-room is still active in his profession. Now, every journalist knows that these practices are the exception, not the rule. The great body of journalists are honest and as self-respecting as they are enterprising. They would sooner cut off their right hand than put their eye to a keyhole or do any of those innumerable mean actions which it is the fashion on the stage to represent the reporter as always doing. There isn't a journalist of good standing who doesn't carry weighty secrets that would sooner have resigned their places than have abused that

INVADING THE GERMAN GIRL'S MARKET.

Eagene Field's London letter in The Chicago News.
The German girls are beginning to complain with considerable bitterness that American and English girls are encroaching upon their preserves. Very many Americans and English send their daughters to Germany to be educated; the pretty dears not only master the language in a short time—quite as quickly and as easily they make a conquest of the hearts of the susceptible German officers. The number of army officers in Germany with American and English wives is very large, and the fad appears to be increasing. In Dresden particularly the English and Americans are in great demand; the natice madchen (be she ever so pretly) seems to have no chance at all. In Berlin there is a fancy for a peculiar style of feminine beauty; the Berliner admires brown eyes and hair and a dark, clear complexion; these features argue annability, fidelity and gentle breeding, they claim. The German girls complished that the American girls are natural adepts in affairs of the heart—that they seem endowed by nature with all the arts, the andacity and the confidence of the average young widow.

BRIDGET AND THE SPEAKING TUBES.

From The Boston Commonwealth.

"There never was anything like that girl's terror of the bell-and-tube arrangement in our flat. The first time a caller came she rushed in to me with eyes like somp-plates and gasped out: 'Marm' Marm' There's somebody a whistling somewhere, and, if you please, I don't know where!' I explained and encouraged her to put her ear to the tube and get the message. She never did it without first crossing herself: I know she was convinced the whole process was operated from a place considerably south of our lower hall. I urged her the next time she heard the call to go to the tube and call 'Yes'! The whistle came; and, my dear, the roar she sent down that tube would have raised the scalp of a Parmee Indian. I fled downstairs in terror to see what effect it had had, and Mrs. De Nerfs-you know what a shattered condition she is in, just recovering from nervous prostration!—was sitting on the lower step, quite limp and faint, clasping her vinalstretic. 'Martha,' she said, 'even if you didn't want to see me, why need you fire a gun down the tube to the state of the state of the state of the state.

Forty to fifty per cent reduction. Ten-bore Ducking Guns. Loaded Shells, all sizes. Schoverling. Daly & Gales, 302 Broadway.

Dyspensia makes you nervens and nervenses makes you dyspeptic; either one renders you miserable. Carter's Little Liver Pills cure both.

Flint makes the best Furniture.
Flint makes the best Furniture.
Flint makes the best Furniture.

Never has Barry's Tricopherous failed to strengthen, thicken, lengthen, soften and impart a gleamy lustre to the hair to which it has been applied. Cures all scalp diseases.

Pond's Extract relieves inflammations of the akin or

## When beby was stor, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castor When she became Miss, she clung to Castor When she had Children, she gave them Ca

MARRIED.

COLLINS—CARPENTER—On Wednesday, Novem 1890, at the residence of the bride's parents, at Sc N. Y., Esther, daughter of Jonathan H. Carpet Benjamin Cellins, son of Richard S. Collins, of Pe Howell.

DAVIS-BOSWELL-On Thursday, October 30, 1890, by
the Rev. R. R. Meredith. D. D., Katharine Boswell,
daughter of the late Henry C. Boswell, of Brooklyn, to
Rev. Leonidas H. Davis, of Grand Rapids, Mich.

GRAY—LYNCH—On Wednesday, November 5, by the Rev. James R. Moore, at 3,301 North 17th-st, Philadelphia, Pa., Dr. William Wetmore Gray of Utica, N. Y., to Miss Deborah Elizabeth Lynch, daughter of Mr. George W. Lynch. Lynch.

SOUTHARD—KNOWLSON—At St. Paul's Church, Peekakill, N. Y., October 12, by Bishop Cyrus D. Fora assisted by Rev. Mr. McCartney, Emilie Robertson, Gaughter of William D. Southard, eq., to William H. Rnewlson, of Boston, Mass.—On Wednesday, November 12, as
STANTON—PULLING—On Wednesday, November 12, as
the readence of the bride's mother, No. 107 East 2013-st,
by the Rev. Arthur Brooks. Minnis E., daughter of Mrs.
E. M. Pulling, to Benjamin Irving Stanton, of St. Paul,
Minn.

Minn.
STINETS-NEGUS-At Jersey City, N. J., November 12, 1890, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev.
John L. Scudder, Charles C. Stinets to Adelene B.,
daughter of Samuel G. Negus, 31 of Jersey City.
WAITS-JACKSON-At Berwick, Penn., November 11, 1890, by Rev. Dr. C. C. McCabe, Jane Bowman, daughter of Mrs. Clarence G. Jackson, to Samuel Hughes
Watts, son of Dickson G. Watts, of New-York.

Notices of marriages must be indorsed with full name and address.

APPLETON-At his residence, No. 3 University Piace, on Thursday, Nevember 13, Daniel Sidney Appleton, in the

APPLETON—At his residence, No. 3 University flacts, in Thursday, November 13, Daniel Sidney Appleton, in the 67th year of his age. Funeral services will be held at the Church of the Annuclation, 14th-st., near 7th-ave., on Saturday morning. November 15, at 10 o'clock.

BROWN—At Stamford, Conn., Wednesday, November 12, 1500, Samuel D. Brown, in the 69th year of his age. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, which will be held at St. Andrew's Church of Saturday, November 15, at 2:30 p. m.

ELLIOTT—On Wednesday evenlar, November 12, at his residence, 302 East 15th-st. (Stnyvesant Square), Alexander Elliots, of the firm of Elliott & Co., bankon, Friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral services at above address on Estarday, 15th mst., at 2 o'clock p. m.

o'clock p. m.
Kindly omit flowers.
Interment at convenience of the family. Interment at convenience of the family.

FINCKE-At Asheville, N. C., on November 11, Charled
Louis Fincke, in his 47th year.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services at the

First Presbyterian Church, Henryst., Brooklyn, on Frieday, November 14, at 2:30 p. m.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services at the
First Presbyterian Church, Henrysts, Brooklyn, on Frie
day, November 14, at 2:30 p. m.

Headquarters 23d Realment, N. G. S. N. Y., 17t
Clermonsate, Brooklyn, S. Y., Nov. 12, 1800,—Circular
No. 2—Announcement is hereby met to this command of
the death of Colonel Charles L. Lincke, a former commandant of this regiment, which occurred yesterday at
Asheville, North Carolina, Colonel Fincke enlotted in
Asheville, North Carolina, Colonel Fincke enlotted in
this regiment during the year 1800, and was for many
years active and influential in contributing to its wellare,
Under his command the regiment prespered, and in his
death we lose a bright example of soldierly qualities and a
devoted friend.

The funeral services will take place at the First Presbyterian Church, Henryst., man Clark, Brooklyn, Fridey,
November 14, 1800, at 2:30 p. m. Members of the regiment are invited to be present.

By order of Colonel Fortridge.

WM, P. PICKETT.

Official.

First Lieutenant and Acting Adjutant.

Society of the Sons of the Revolution.

Nov. 18, 1806.

The members of this Society are requested to attend the
funeral services of our laze fellow member, Charles Louis
Fincke, at the First Presbyterian Church, Henryst., Brooks
lyn, on Friday, November 14, at 2:30 p. Mr. President,
JAMES MORITHMER MONTGOMERY, Secretary.

Gibbs (widow), in the 72d year of her age.
Pinceral at residence, 119 East 80th-st., Friday, 14th, at
1 o'clock, p. m. Friends invited.

HALLIDAY—Thursday, November 13, Mrs. Mary We
Halliday, wife of Rev. S. B. Halliday.

Funeral Saturday, 15th, at 2:30 o'clock, from 77 Hicks-st.,
Brooklyn.

Please omit flowers.

HALLOCK—At Peekskill, on fifth day, 11th month, 13th,
Edmund F, Hallock, in the 74th year of his sge.

Funeral Saturary, 1984, at 2 so 1987.
Picase omit flowers.
HALLOCK—At Peekskill, on fifth day, 11th month, 13th, Edmund P. Hallock, in the 74th year of his age.
Funeral services at his late residence on first day, Sunday, at 1 p. m.
HOWELL—Tuesday evesing, November 12, Gladys, daughter of George R. and Cecilia F. Howell, aged one year and five months.
Funeral private.
LINGOLN—At Tenafly, N. J., November 12, 1890, George B. Lincola, in the 74th year of his age.
Funeral at house on arrival of train leaving foot of Chamberst. Bt 10:15 a. m. Saturday, November 15.
Interment at convenience of family.
Formerly postmaster of Brocklyn and President of Metrospolitan Board of Health, in 1897, etc.
OTIS—Bradford Otis, the eldest son of the late Horatio Namad Margaret B. Otis, on November 13, 1890.
Funeral private at 200 Warberton-ave., Yonkers, N. Y.
PARKER—On Tuesday, November 11, at his late residence, No. 10 Clinton-ave., New-Haven, Conn., Henry Lymaa, Parker, in the 63d year of his age.
Funeral services will be held at the house on Thursday, November 13th inste, at 10:30 s. m.
Burial at Wallingford, Conn.
PIERCE—At Panama, Duval County, Fla., November 7, 1890, Charles King Pierce, aged 72 years, 1011. Beaten

PIERCE—At Panama, Duvid County, Fla., November 7, 1800, Charles King Pièrce, aged 72 years, formerly of 85, Johnsbury, Vt., later residing at Kirkwood, Ill.; Benton Harbor, Mich.; Betoit, Wis., and Chicago.

Pagers Diesse copy.

Harbor, Mich.; Bennis, Wish,
Papers please copy.
ROBERTS--On November 13, 1890, Henry Eckford Roberts,
aged 03 years.
Funeral from his late residence, No. 114 East 117th-sta
Saturday, 15th inst., at 10 o'clock a. m.
Burial at Woodlawn Cemetery.
Manchester, Vermont, paper please copy.
Manchester, Vermont, paper please copy.
SMITH-Suddenly, November 12, 1830, Orlando Smith,
second son of W. Higbic and Charlotte A. Smith.

his sister, No. of Number 136 train from foot of Barclay or Christos pher st. (D. L. & W. R. R.) at Grove st. station.

SMITH—Wednesday night, Nov 12, at St. Luke's Hospital.
Miss Ida Smith.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral services at the chapel of the hospital at helf past I Friday afternoon.

Interment at Woodlawn.

STEWART—Entered into rest at Yonkers-upon-Hudson, Tuosday, November 11, William Henry, eliest son of James and Mary E. Szewart.

Funeral services will be held at the Reformed Church, Friday, November 14, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

Boston, Lynn and Milwaukee papers please copy.

STITT—On Wednesday afternoon, November 12, 1800.

George S. Stiti, in the 74th year of his age.

Funeral services at his late residence, No, 31 Beekman, Place, New-York City, on Saturday, 15th inst., at half past 1 o'clock.

TOUCEY—At Westfield, N. J., Nevember 13, 1800, Sarak, F., wife of Walter B. Toucey and daughter of Phebs C. and the late James H. Peck, of Fort Chester, N. Y., in her 42d year.

Funeral from St. Mark's Church in the Bowerie, 10 h.st. and 2d.av., Sunday, November 13, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Monday at Weddawn.

YOUNG—Suddenly, at her residence, No, 256 Hartst., Brooklyn, November 12, 1800, Ellen W, Buckingham, wife of William Young, and daughter of James Buckingham, of Zanesville, Ohlo, Interment at Zanesville, Ohlo, Interment Accessing the Accessing the Accessing the Accessing the Access

Ohio papers please copy. MOUNT HOPE CEMETERY.

Office. 380 Sixth-ave., corner 23d-st., N. Y.

Special Notices.

DRUGGISTS,
cor. 5th-ave. and 47th-st.-cor. Broadway and 25th-st.,
are constantly receiving additions to
their splendid stock of TOILET ARTICLES, specially made for their trade in London and Paris, of the flucist fluish and best materials.

If indulging too freely, use CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

Posteffice Notice.

(Should be read daily by all interested, as changes may occur at any time.)

Lotters for foreign countries need not be specially addressed for despatch by any particular steamer, except when it is desired to send duplicates of banking and commercial documents, letters not specially addressed being sent by the fastes; tyessels available.

Foreign mails for the weed mains November 15 will elose (promptly in all cases) at this office, as follows:

FRIDAY—At S a. m. for Para, per s. s. Paraense; at 1 p. m. for Gonalves, per s. s. Caribel.

SATURDAY—At 1 a. m. for Brazil and La Plata countries, via Brazil, for St. Thomas and St. Croix, via St. Thomas, for Barbudos and Trinidad and Demorara, via Barbudos, pr s. s. Segurance, from Newport News (letters for other Windward Islands and Para must be directed "per Segurance"); at 2:30 a. m. for France, Switzerland, Italy, Spain, Portugal and Turkey, per s. s. La Gascogne, via Havre; at 3:30 a. m. for France, Switzerland, via Queenstown (letters for Great Britain and other European countries must be directed "per Auraina"); at 4:20 a. m. for Europe, per s. s. Ems. via Southampton and Bremen (letters for Iroland, France, Switzerland, Italy, Spain, Portugal and Turkey, must be directed "per Ems"); at 5 a. m. for the Netherlands direct, per s. s. Spasndam, via Rotterdam (letters must be directed "per Spasndam'); at 1; a. m. for Hayti, per s. s. Prins F. Hendrik"); at 12 m. for Trinidad and Tologo, per s. s. Alps; at 1 m. for Curacao, Venezuela, Trinidad, British and Dutch (Guiana, must be directed "per Prins F. Hendrik"); at 12 m. for Curacao of Venezuela, Control of Curacao, Venezuela, Trinidad, British and Dutch (Guiana, must be directed "per Prins F. Hendrik"); at 12 m. for Curacao of Venezuela, Control of Curacao, Venezuela, Trinidad, British and Dutch (Guiana, must be directed "per Prins F. Hendrik"); at 12 m. for Curacao, Venezuela, Trinidad, British and Dutch (Guiana, must be directed "per Prins F. Hendrik"); at 12 m. fo for La Piata countries direct, per s. s. Plaxuani; at 1 p. m. (supplementary 1:30 p. m.), for Nassan, N. P., per s. s. Viking, Phys. Act. 6 s. m. for Scotland direct, per s. s. Studio, and Glasgow (letters must be directed "per Ethiopia"); at 3 p. m. for Costa Ries, via Limon, per Ethiopia"); at 3 p. m. for Costa Ries, via Limon, per Ethiopia"); at 3 p. m. for Costa Ries, via Limon, per Ethiopia"); at 3 p. m. for Costa Ries, via Limon, per Ethiopia"); at 3 p. m. for Costa Ries, via Limon, per Ethiopia", at 6:30 p. m. Mails for the Hawilian Islands, per 19, at 6:30 p. m. Mails for the Hawilian Islands, per 24, at 6:30 p. m. Mails for the Hawilian Islands, per 24, at 6:30 p. m. Mails for the Hawilian Islands, per 24, at 6:30 p. m. Mails for Australia. New-Xealand, per 30, at 6:30 p. m. Mails for Australia Australia (from San Francisco), close here November 19, at 6:30 p. m. Mails for Mustinatilia. New-Xealand, per 30, at 6:30 p. m. Mails for Mustinatilia (from San Francisco), close here November 19, at 6:30 p. m. Mails for Newfoundiand. by rail to Australia. New-York of s. s. Augusta with British mails for Australia (from San Francisco), close here November 19, at 19, and thence by steamer, close at this office daily at 8:30 p. m. Mails for Musulon, by rail to faily at 8:30 p. m. Mails for Cuta, per 10, and thence hy steamer, close at this office daily at 8 a. m. Mails for Musulon, by rail to Tamps, fine, and thence by steamer (salling of orasys acts of the per 19, and the same day at 2 a. m. The schedule of closing of Trans. Pacific mails is at The schedule of closing of The Pacific mails is at The schedule of closing of Trans. Pacific mails is at The schedule of closing of Trans. Pacific mails are dispatched themselves on the day of salling of atomasis on time at San Francisco, the day of salling of atomasis on time at San Francisco, the day of salling of atomasis on time at San Francisco, the day of salling of atomasis on time at San Francisco, the day of salling of atomasis are dispatched themselves of the da

Religions Notices.

REV. RAPHAEL BENJANIN, M. A. formerly masti, will preach on "The Fountain of Living" Seturday morning. FIFTRENTH STREET